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TERMS, IN ADVANOR:

One Year, .

WINNSBORO, S. C.

Wednes lay, October 25, - 1899 ----

A CHEAP GOLD DOLLAR. In the year 1893-4, according to the director of the mint, the world's supply of money was composed in round numbers, of four billions of dollars each of gold and silver, and two and three quarter billions of uncovered paper. That year's output of gold the output of gold, which was practically the only metal utilized for coinage, increased but little; and the suppl; of money not keeping pace with ferry boats used to transfer wealth did compass or mashed up completely. to take the smoker. The demand for of overpreduction to an absurdicy. free coinage failed in 1898. It would The difficulty is not that the farmer is be still stronger this year except for producing too much cotton. There is one fact. The chemical process of enough potential demand in the world reducing gold has become so much cheapened that a ton of o e can be reduced at a cost of less than six dollars. That is, ore yielding only six dellars to the ton can be worked. This imwant of confidence, and the organizaprovement has given such as impetus to gold mining that last year the yield tion of trusts to cut down healthy normal production, and make artificial was more than three bundred milscarcity, the naked are not able to buy lion dollars, and next year, unless war all the cotton they want, nor are the put promises to exceed four hundred spinners and weavers able to purchase breaks out in the Transvaal, the outall the food they desire. The evil millions, or ten per cent of all the gold money in the world in 1894. During lies in under-consumption. What the cotton farmer must ultimately do is the past decade the yield of gold has cent of the total gold supply. At this to see that there is an elastic money exceeded a bidien dollars, or 20 per medium, and a law that will abolish rate it will not be long before the trusts and destroy barriers against supply of gold will be increased fifty free trade and free production. There equal to that conceived by the most must not be laziness but work, not enthusiastic silver worshipper, as a scarcity of all things but abundance result of silver coinage. It is said of all things. "Laissez taire laissez that an English statesman gives as the passer." Let us alone and keep the roads open. reason of the South African muddle that there is a hill covering two and a half billions of doilars of gold there with! twenty thousand Dutchmen squatting upon it. Plainly the Englishmen want to shoot the Boers off world at this moment. Oom Paul, the hill and take possession of that like Owen Glendower of old, is raispile for themselves. Such a sudden output would be worse than a coining the British while he marches on to take of all the silver idols and coffee pots Kimberly, the headquarters of the

supply and dole it out as diamonds would appear at this writing as if Engare doled. It will be seen that the volume of gold and silver at any time is a mere benevolently assimilating the Boers. matter of chance. There is nothing They have always proved indigestible, scientific whatever in either a gold or and are tougher to-day than ever. But a silver standard. Both are but ap- the flashes coming from Johannesburg proximations. It will not be surpris- and Mejuba Hill are merest sheet ing if in a few years creditor nations lightning as compared with the forked will begin to swear that gold is no fixmes and earth shaking reverberastandard at all, and that a good many grains must be added to the gold dollar. Watch the gold supply from Africa, Australia and the Kloodike and see how prices are rising and the Federal treasury is filling with gold.

and teaspoons in the world. But

England, as usual, will corner the

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO OUZTS.

The interest in the situation is in tensified by the desperate opposition maintained by Messra. Williams and Boykin against the other three members of the dispensary board; so that while Attorney General Bellinger nominally representing the Solid Board of Control, Mr. Abney has been separately retained by the minority to look after their interests. In all this controversy, Mr. Douthit re- thought, made short work of them. mains silent; but Mr. Ouzts takes the But Douthit has called in Col. George public freely into his confidence and Jehnstone, him of the mild speech and tells them that the dismissal of Douthit melting ways, and Col. George has and bimself is but one step in a deep brought mandamus certorari, and laid scheme to fill the dispensary with facile tools, and use it for political and other purposes. The dispensary with all its perquisites is to become and Breve: Attorney General U. X. the personal property of Mr. Haselden Mr. Ouzts shows that a number of fort with heavy legal artillery, while, Mr. Haselden's cousins have been so from an elevated platform in their fortunate as to obtain positious as whiskey drammers, whose only been kinship to Mr. Haselden. While Mr. Ouzis was dismissed for selling a as he claims with the resolution of the board, other parties have continually sold in the same way without question. Mr. Haselden himself sold such liquors, and also opened cases and sold champagne at wholesale price to banquet committees. All these statements are from the gospel of Ouzts. Several columns of Mr. Ouzts' indictment are devoted to showing that Shipping Clerk Black is utterly incompetent, that he cannot make out an invoice and always has accounts muddled, besides being occasionally muddled himself. Yet Mr. Black is firmly entrenched in the hearts of the majori:y. Lastly a special liquor house gives silver flasks as premiums to dispen ors.

These are some of the charges against the majority of the board. It is erident that the minority of the board concurs with Mr. Ouzts and are probably assisting him in his literary efforts. As ithe matter has not yet been sifted in the courts it will be well to suspend jadgment. Last week we to suspend jadgment. Last week we best imported teas." The question of best imported teas." The question of the courts it will be well best imported teas." The question of the courts it will be well best imported teas." The question of the courts it will be well best imported teas." The question of the courts it will be well best imported teas." The question of the courts it will be well best imported teas." The question of the courts it will be well best imported teas." The question of the courts it will be well best imported teas." The question of the courts it will be well best imported teas." The question of the courts it will be well best imported teas." The question of the courts it will be well best imported teas." The question of the courts it will be well best imported teas." The question of the courts it will be well best imported teas." The question of the courts it will be well best imported teas." The question of the courts it will be well best imported teas." The question of the courts it will be well best imported teas." The question of the courts it will be well be the courts it will be says: "E'ectric and use of hearse when requested. Thankful for a man the courts it will be says: "E'ectric and use of hearse when requested. Thankful for a man the courts it will be says: "E'ectric and use of hearse and comms, constantly on a man thankful for commended Mr. Haselden for stirring labor is the most important, for the good appetite than anything I could not dispensary irregularities; for there have been irregularities, if nothing labor is the most important, for the good appetite than anything and tea grows easily in this State. Col. James H. Rion had a tea plant grow have a new lease on life." Only 50 James H. Rion had a tea plant grow is cents, at McMaster Co.'s drug store. worse. If Mr. disselden has been ing in his garden which we believe is cents, at McMaster Co.'s drug store. doing wrong, or if his motives are im- still living.

proper, it is the duty of his opponents to prove it. In either case the public will be benefited. The old policy of "silence" might very possibly have included "addition and division." Mr. Haselden has made "silence" at least impossible, and the rest will fol- Sir Thomas Lipton on his beautiful

CONSUMPTION.

STORM CENTRES.

rearing its head about our capital city.

For two weeks the eruption has con-

tinued, first with shor', sharp and de-

blinding smoke, and now with belch-

ing flames, lava, "briel 's" and

off its mouth." Such an erup ion in

political seismology has not been wit-

word; of Dominie Sampson, as we

read the proceeding of the dispensary

on Douthit and Ouzis, and, it was

to bear on the board. Attorney Gen-

rear, Col. Andsoforth Get Outza is

and di-figured not a few official mugs,

and has just begun. He is wound up

DR. SHEPARD, of Charleston, is run-

ning his Pinehurst tea farm as a com-

mercial enterprise and claims to be

making a profit. He says that his

teas average about from 27 to 32 cents

namenial boxes, &c. Very little

foreign tea is sold at more than thirty-

five cents a cound wholesale in New

The City of Columbia and the Trans-

green yacht that many scafaring experts feared lest he should carry away the trophy cup. But the Columbia NOT OVERPRODUCTION BUT UNDERproved in every way the better sailer, and also the better boat, for she passed The most universal theory of the through the races unscathed while the cheapness of cotton last year was that of overproduction. The remedy for Shamrock lost her mast in the second meeting and had to be towed from the such a disease it is claimed is a diminution of the yield so as to cause course. In the past thirty-eight years scarcity. Let us see where this doc- since the America brought the cup trine of overproduction carries us. If from England there have been eleven a half crop would be more profitable attempts to take it back, and every one to the farmer than a whole one a has failed. Centrary to former exquarter crop should be still more pectation, America can now claim profitable; the smaller the crop the the most expert ship builders and greater the sum realized from it. designers in the world, so far as pleas-This might be true for the farmer. are boats are concerned. The com-But his gain is made at the expense parative merits of the two countries of the world at large who suffer for have not been tested in naval warfare want of elough cotton. He battens, since the days of the Constitution and on the world's wants. It is not to be Guerriere, but it is not unlikely that 000,000. For several years thereafter supposed, however, that he will be the Oregon, Brooklyn and other memallowed alone to curtail his products | bers of our fleet could make a good O her producers will cut down, and showing against the monsters, of the entail further scarcity and discomfort British Lavy. From our exploits on on the public. While the farmer gets the water we may well claim to divide twice as much money for a single bonors with any nation. How great, shrinkage of prices and a threatened pound of cotton as before, his aggre- then, is the pity that our mediaeval panic. To use a nautical simile the gate is no greater. He must pay navigation acts and tariffs prevent twice as much for all that he buys, American seamen from carrying a because all other producers have cut large portion of the commerce of the values had to be squeezed into smaller off half their upply. Now, the whole world! A little more free-trade-and world will be twice as pour as before; free-ships-spirit would be of more acfor it will contain only ha f as much count in building up our merchant demand for more ferry boats, and of every kind of products as it had marine than all those twelve hundred before this wonderful plan of getting and more rocks and clumps of dirt in ply gold bosts the people de anded rich by not producing was conceived the Philippine Archipelago with Cuba, and executed. By this simple process Porto Rico and Saint Domingo thrown not accommodate passengers they have of reasoning we reduce this great law in. THE STATE FAIR. -enough naked Philipines, ragged darkies, and dilapidated underwearto use all our cotton crop twice over. This demand is not effectual because for brough a bad money system,

The State Fair is near at hand, and it promises to be a great success. Col. Tom Holloway has gone to Columbia, they say, and when his genial face is seen on the streets there, all know that ere long the big pumpkins will begin to roll into town and the obese Berkshires will emit lazy grunts as they are poked with the points of umbrellas and walking canes and fierce Holstein and Jersey and Guernsey bulls will parade placidly with brass rings in their noses and sad eyed kine will be yielding pailfuls of milk and horsey men will be cutting short turns with high stepping trotters and women will not to cut down his cotton crops, but be on dress parade in fluffs and finery and children will have their mouths full of popcorn and bananas and pink lemonade will attract Coffy and Dinah and fakirs will fleace the everlasting greenhorn and the smell of sausages frying at a nickel apiece will tempt the palates and destroy the diaphragms of multitudinous small boys and the fat woman and the bir snake and the boneless man the living skeleton and the fair Circassian and the Zalu chief will scoop in the dienes while the country editor with a rosette in his buttonyaal are the two storm centres of the hole and a free pass in his pocket will sanuter among the multitude convinced that he is mistaken for the president ing snow storms and rains to mystify of some great iron trust or the contraband clerk of the State Dispensary. The Fair will be great and the crowd diamond supply, and to cut off water will be great and the exhibits will be Now is the time, Billy, cut and run supply from several other towns. It from stealing our cotton in the next land will have much more trouble than fortnight we will all be there in great was anticipated before the gets through form ourselves. If Fairfield doesn't tura out all precedent will be violated and we shall blush for the county.

LOST HIS FOUR-LEAF CLOVER.

CAPTAIN CHARLES PETTY of the tions that issue from and around and of the best. The Spartan recently way to elect a Democratic president. contained an editorial addressed to Goebel may be as bad as he is painted, beneath the great moral Vesuvius young men in business in town have better than the Republican. no homes and often get into bad habits through loafing. They were cisive beauces, then with puffs of ashes, as one of the craters by 'o'ed be secured from the Kennedy library in Spartanburg. His words are not nessed in many a day. Dropping adapted to any special place but have metaphor, we must remark in the general application. A library is a most useful institution. In a way it is just as important as a school. We board, "Prodigious!" Messrs. Miles, are glad to see that Prof. Fooshe is Halselden and Robinson got the drop making such efforts to equip the Mount Zi n lib ary. This might be made the nucleus of a library where the pub ic could meet to read and couverse. Efforts to establish a library in Winneboro have failed; but efforts every other form of judicial cussing to found a factory fulled before they succeeded. The times are now much ervl Bellinger and Lieutenant Colonel more favorable than before for such an undertaking. The schoolmaster is

Ganter have been ordered to hold the abroat with a book under his arm In these days of railroad building why does not Fairfield awake to the grinding at the crank of a mitrailleuse importance of securing competitive qualification, thinks Mr. Ouzts, has and peppering everything connected service? The Se-board Air Line is with the entrenched forces of the dis- cutting all around the county without entering it. Some inducements should pensary with shrapnel, grapeshot, bottle of contraband gin in accordance buck-and ball, old bottles, contraband be off red for a branch of this road to corkscrews, first cousins and silver Winnsboro. At present Newberry is flasks. He has made several breaches a competitive point betyreen the Sou hern and the Coast Line. A li tle farther off the Seaboard come- into the with a Waterbury spring and can field of competition. Let as work for a road from Winnsboro to Newberry. The time will come when our quarries will need additional railroad facilities, and when the erection of cotton factoties will require increased supplies of coal. Travel from Wiansboro to Newberry is very much isampered by want a pound wholesale, and that this com- of good roads. Let us have our railpares favorably with the price of read. It may find a portion of the foreign teas which have a duty of ten Coast Line, c. it ma be ultimately cents adde i, besides the cost of or- extend d to he Serboard j merion.

Brave Mon Fall

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel York. The crop can be brought to the results in loss of appetite, poison three hundred pounds of tea to the in the blood, backache, nervousness, acre in America. It is encouraging to headache and tired, listless, run-down focling. But there's no need to feel know that the demand for this Pine- like that. Listen to J. W. Gardner,

Every bottle guaranteed.



SAINT DOMINGO is convulsed with a revolution. Venezuela is suffering from a revolution. Colombia is engaged in a revolution. Samoa is preparing for another revolution This shows that Saint Domingo, Venezuela, Colombia and Samoa are not civilized -that they need benevolent assimilstion. Having seventy thousand troops in Mania, let us see d seventy thousand each to there other benighted peoples and we will have three hundred and fifty thousand military missionari s, acostles of assimilation. On second thought it would seem from the last week's news from the Transvaal that neither British nor Boers are civilized. As our mission is declared to be a menopoly of this a-similation busi-

ness, let us ram some berevolent (hris-

tian assimilation into Krag-Jorgensens

and shoot it into Briton and Boer alike. In the Queen's opening speech to Parliament she remarked, "Except for the difficulties that have been caused by the action of the South African continues to be peaceful." This is very di-couraging to Mr. William McKinley who imagines that he has the biggest kind of war on his hands and that all the world is standing agan. The Queen of England is an exceedingly wide awake old lady and if she doesn't know there is war in the Philippines nobody else does. great and if we can keep Wall Street before anyone finds out what you are trying to do. Don't let 'em catch you pulling hair with little Aggy in the back alley.

BRYAN spent a whole day Tuesday telling the Democrats of Kentucky that throwing away their votes on an Spartan is one of the veteran journal- independent candidate and electing a ists of the State and his paper is one Republican governor is a very poor those who are not students. Many which is unlikely, and yet he will be

It is said that the cost of railroad shown how they might pass evenings building will be enhanced because of examily in reading. Dr. Carlisle the rise of steel in the United States. has enforced Capt. Petty's a lvice, in a Judging from the record of trusts, letter setting forth the advantages to embalmed beef, Oberlin Carters and Philippine Wars it would be well to spell steel with an "a."



Only Knows

what suffering from falling of the womb, whites, painful or irregular menses, or any disease of the distinctly ferminine organists. A man may symmatilize or pitty but he can not know the agonies sing goes through—the terrible suffering, so patiently borne, which robs her of beauty, hope and happiness. Yet this suffering roally is needless.

will banish it. This medicine cures all "female diseases" quickly and permanently. It does away with humiliating physical examinations. The treatment may be taken at home. There is not continual expense and trouble. The sufferer is cured and stays cured Wine of Cardui is becoming the leading remedy for all troubles of this class. It costs but SI from any

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write: := 'This wonderful medicine ought to be in every house where there are girls and women."

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THE ELLIGIT GIN SHOP, J. M, ELLIOTT & OO.

CLERK'S SALE. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD COURT OF COMMON PLEAS Susan L. DesPortes and William L. Des-Portes as Executors of R. S. Desl'ortes, deceased, vs. W. J. Hagood, Sallie D. Hagood and W. J. Keenan. IN pursuance of an order of the Court of

Common Pleas. made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale before the Ccurt House door in Winnsboro, S. C., on FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER next, within the legal hours of sale, at public outery, to the highest bidder, the following described property, to wit:

All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land lying, being and situate in the County of Fairfie d and S ate aforesaid, TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY-TWO ACRES,

mare or less, and bounded on the by lands of the estate of Mrs. Sarah Center, on the east by lands of Gracia Hagood, on the south by lands of Hix Hagood, and on the west by lands of J. W. TEEMS OF SALE. One half cash, the balance on a credit of

one year with interest from day of sale, secured by bond of purchaser and mortgage of the premises, with insurance by the purchaser of the house on the said lot with the privilege to the purchaser of pay-

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CLERK'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

The Home Savings Association, of Winnsboro, S. C., vs. F. M, Flaherty. N pursua. ce of an order of the Court of Common Pleas, made in the above stated case. I will offer for sale, before the Court House door in Winnsboro, S. C., on

FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER nex-, within the legal hours of sale, public outcry, to the highest bidder, th following described property, to wit:
"All that certain piece, parcel or tract
of land lying, being and situate in the
County and State aforesaid, containing NINETY ACRES

nore or less, bounded by lands of O. B. Boney, lands of Wooten, by other lands of the said E. M. Flaherty and by lands of W. Brown. The land hereby intended to be conveyed being the same land coneyed to E. M. Flaherty by Fannie E. Jarmon by deed dated 17th day of Feb ruary, A. D. 1898, and being part of a of one hunded and seventy-five acres, more or less, conve ed to the Fannie E. Harmon by Samuel W. Bookhart by deed dated 2nd June, A. D. 1879 recorded in Book Z. Z, in office of R. M. C. for Fairfield County." TERMS OF SALE.

One-third of the purchase noney to be naid in cash on the day of sale, the balance in two equal annual instalments, with interest from the day of sale, to be secured by the bond of purcha er and mortgage of premises, or for all cash at option of purchaser, the purchaser to pay for all necessary papers and recording of same. R. H. JENNINGS.

CLERK'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. The American Freehold Land Mortgage Company of London Limited vs. William

H. Ruff, Silas W. Ruff and the Loan and I vehange Bank. N pursuance of an order of the Court of Cormon Pleas, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, before the Court House door in Winnsboro, S. C.

FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER ne t, within the legal hours of sale, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, the ollowing described property, to wit: First. All that parcel of land lying ing and situate in the County and State aforesaid, containing SIXTY-FIVE ACRES,

more or less, separated from the house of home tract by Holmes Creek, bounded by lands of John Curry, Mrs. Rebecca O'Neal Tom Martin and Wade Ecradon, which parcel is called Mo tgomery.

Second. All that parcel of land lying, being and situate in the County and State aforesaid, known as the Gin House tract,

ONE HUNDRED ACRES. more or less, bounded by public road lead ing to Jenkinsville, by land of Dr. Me-Meekin, by old road bed or estate of Wylie Yarborough, now belonging to Glenn, this tract being separated from the house tract or Home tract by the public road leading to Jenkinsville.

Third. All that parcel of land ling, being and situate in the County and State , known as the House or Home tract, e utaining ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIVE AURES, nore or less, bounded by public road run

IN ALL ITS DEPARTMENTS, with a full stock of Caskets, Burial Cases and Coffins, constantly on hand, and use of hearse when requested.

Impore or less, bounded by public road running from Long Run to Jenkinsville. by Holmes C eek, which separates it from the Montgomery tract, by lands of Dr. Mc-Morekin, and of Wade Herndon, Jr. The Morekin, and of Wade Herndon, Jr. The Morekin, and of the highest bidders for said separate in the case of the highest bidders for said separate in the case of the highest bidders for said separate in the case of the highest bidders for said separate in the case of the highest bidders for said separate in the case of the highest bidders for said separate in the case of the highest bidders for said separate in the case of the highest bidders for said separate in the case of the highest bidders for said separate in the case of the highest bidders for said separate in the said by ng, being and situate County in the Sta'e aforested the separate in the said for the said separate in the said separate i bids of the highest bidders for said separate rete tracts to be accepted by the said Clerk conditionally, that is upon condition that the premises when said as one entire tract as hereinafter directed shall bring less as hereinafter directed shall bring less than the aggrega'e of the amounts of the highest bids for the tracts so offered separately. And when all of, said separate tracts or parcels have been effered for sale and knocked down to the highest bidders therefor conditionally as above set forth.

It ds now or forme ly of Mrs. Anna S.

Gradick: on the east 'y lands now or formely of the McGrath estate; on the south by land of N. J. Gibson and Sarah (Eib. o : west by lands of D. R. Elkin, being tract of land conveyed to me (C. N. being tract of land conveyed to me (C. N. land) of sale; with interest thereon from date of sale, to be secured by the bond of the purchaser and a mortgage of the premises sold; or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Purchaser to pay for all necessary tract of land in Fairfield County in the State aforesaid, on Alligator Creek, tribu-

The American Freehold Land Mortgage Company, Limited, vs. William R. A. Cormick, A. F. Ruff and W. H. Ruff.

IN pursuance of an order of the Cour of Common Pleas, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, bofore the Court House door in Winnsboro, S. C., en

said parcels offered separately shall exceed

liance with the terms of sale, shall exe-

cute to each of the respective purchasers

for said separate parcels a deed for the parcels so separately sold. But if the

amount bid for the entire premises en

masse as a single tract shall exceed the

aggregate of the amounts of the highest

oids offered for the said premises as con-

ditionally sold in seperate tracts, then the

said Clerk shall execute a deed to the

entire premises to the highest bidder, upon

a compliance with the terms of sale, and

the bids for sa'd separat: parcels offered separately as aforesaid shall be wholly

TERMS OF SALE.

One-third of the purchase money to be

aid in eash on the day of sale, the balance

in two equal annual instalments from the

day of sale, with interest from the day of

sale at eight per cent per annum, to be secured by the bond of the purchaser and

a mortgage of the premises, or for all cash

at the option of the purchaser. The pur-

chaser to pay for all necessary papers and

CLERK'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

R. H. JENNINGS, C. C. P. F. C.

disregarded null and void

for the entire premises as

FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER next, within the legal hours of sale, at puclic outcry, to the highest bidder, the ollowing described property, to wit: "All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land, lying, being and situate on Rochelle Creek, in Township No. 5, of the County of Fairfield and State of South Carolina, containing

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE AND ONE-HALF ACRES, more or less, and bounded on the north by lands of James Jones; on the south and east by lands of David H. Means; and on the west by lands of Philip M. Cohen." TERMS OF SALE:

One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, the balance in two equal annual instalments from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale; to be secured by the bond of the purchaser and mortgage of the premises, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Purchaser to pay for all necessary papers and recording of same.
R. H. JENNINGS, October 1', 1809. C. C. C. P. F. C.

CLERK'S SALE,

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF FAIRFI! LD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS The Fairfield Loan and Trust Company va. Andrew Y. Milling, W. L. Slater W. J. Meyer and John E. Wade, as co

partners under the firm name of Slater Meyer & Co., E. A. Beall, J. B. Norris and B. C. Cooner, as copartners under the firm name of Beall, Cooner & Co., and Robert F. Williams Company. IN pursuance of an order of the Court of Common Pleas, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, before the Court House door in Winnsboro, S. C., on

FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER next, within the legal hsurs of sale, at public outcry, to the nighest bidder, the following described property, to wit: "All that certain being and situate in the county and State aforesaid, containing

THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY Acres, more or less, bounded on the north lands of Mrs. Lorena E. Macfle and L. H. Milling, east by lands of William Timms and Mrs N. K. Rabb; south by lands of Mrs. N. K. Rabb and R. Y. Lemmon; west by lands of W. R. Rabb and John M. Lemmon. The tract of land hereby intended to be conveyed being the same tract conveyed to said Andrew Y. Milling by W. H. Kerr, C. C. P., 4th November,

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, the bal-ance on a credit of one and two years, in equal annual instalments, with interest from the day of sale at the rate of eight per cent per annum, payable annually, to be secured by the bond of the purchaser and a mortgage of the premises, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Purchaser to pay for all necessar; papers and recording of same and for all necessary reveaue

R. H. JENNINGS. October 14, 1899. C. C. C. P. F. C.

CLERK'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

Sallie M. Douglass vs. Ladson 11. Milling Andrew Y. Milling. W. L. Slater, W. J. Meyer and John E. Wade, as copartners under the firm name of Slater, Meyer & Co., E. A. Beall, J. B. Norris and B. R. Cooner, as copartners under the firm name of Beall, Cooner & Co., and Robert F, Williams Company.

N pursuance of an order of the court of Common Pleas, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, before the Court House door in Winnsboro, S. C., on

FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER next, within the legal hours of sale, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, the following described property, to wit: "All that certain tract of land. contain.

TWO HUNDRED ACRES. more or less, lying and situate on the waters of Jackson's Creek, in the County of Fairfield and State aforesaid, ounde | by lands of the estate of Nancy H. Hastings, deceased, lands of John M. emmon and W. R. Rabb; the said tract of land being stuated on the northern side of the public road leading from Winnsboro to Kincaid's Bridge.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, the balance on a credit of one and two years, in qual annual instalments, with interest hereon from the day of sale at the rate of eight per cent per annum. payable annu-of one year, with interest from day of sale, ally; to be secured by the bond of the pur-secured by bond of the purchaser and chaser and a mortgage of the premises. The purchaser to pay for all necessary papers and recording of same and for all necessary revenue stamps.
R. H. JENNINGS,

October 14, 1899. C. C. C. P. F. &.

CLERK'S SALE.

STA E OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COU . TY OF FAIRFIELD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. he Fairfield Loan and Trust Company vs. C. N. Bundrick and Ketchin Mercan tile Company.

IN pursuance of an order of the I of Common Pleas, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, before the Court House door in Winnsboro, S. C., FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER.

next, within the legal hours of sale, at public outery, to the highest bidde , the following described pro erty to wit: 1. "All that piece, parcel or tract of land lying, being and situate in Fairfield County in the State aforestid, containing SEVENTY-THREE ACRES,

more or less, bounded on the north by | phy.

the said Clerk shall offer the entire premi- | tary of Little River, 'known as the Lyles ses made up of said parcels, en masse, as a single entire tract. If the aggregate of the amounts of the highest bids bid for TWO HUNDRED FOUR TWO HUNDRED

FIFTY-THREE AURES,

lands of T. C. Watt,; on the sist by

ract of land; on the south by the Brown

Russell tra t, conveyed to said C. N.

TERMS OF SALE

One-third of the purch is money of each

tract to be paid in cash on the 1:y of sale, add the balance thereon on a credit of one

and two years, in eq al annual instal-

of sale at the rate of eight per cent per

the ond of the respective purchasers and

mortgage of the rremises, respectively

sold, or all cash at the option of the pur-

chasers, respectively, and the respective

purchasers to pay for all necessary papers

and for recording the some, and all neces

n Book A. P., page 594."

Oct. 14th, 1899.

o: less, bounded on the north by

DRED AND TWENTY-FOUR ACRES, more or less, and bounded by lands of Thomas F. Mann, W. P. Jones, C. E. Leitner, R. H. Jennings; est. C. O. Trapp, Dr. Arledge and W. C. Russell."

3. "All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land lying, being and situate in the County of Fairfield and State aforesaid,

of sale the Clerk shall resell the premises on the same or some succeeding sales day, without further application to this court, at the risk of the former purchaser. R. H. JENNINGS, Oct 14th, 1893.

CLERK'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Thomas G. Patrick, doing business at T. G. Patrick & Co., vs. O. S. McMoore. ract known as the Yarborough or Lyles 3-idge Road; and on the west by lands of N pursuance of an order of the Court of Albert Russell and being known as the Common Pleas; made in the above state i case, I will offer for sal, before the Court House door in Winnsboro, S C., on Bundrick by William Russell; which deed of conveyance was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Mesne Convey-ances on the 4th day of March, A. D. '897,

next, within the legal hours of sale, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, the following described property, to wit:
All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, lying, being and situate in the town of Winnsboro, and in the County and State aforesaid, represented by a plat of survey of the lands of James W. Law, dements, with interest the reon from the day ceased, made under order of the Court of Common Pleas, in the case of W. E. Bee annum, payable annually until the whole dept and interest be paid, to be secured by & Co. against Jas. W. Law and others-

> ONE-HALF (1/2) ACRE, W, Smith and others, being the lot of land

CLERK'S SALE,

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

R. H. SENNINGS, C. C. P. F. C.

The Peoples Bank of Winusbero, S. C., vs John Woods and David Hipp, the lest named doing business as David Hipp &

IN pursuance of an order of the Court of Common Pleas, made in the above of Common Pleas, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, before the Court House door in Winnsboro, S. C., on

FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER next, within the legal hours of sale, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, the following described property, to wit: "All that certain tract or plantation of land, lying, situate and being in the County of Fairfield and State aforesaid, con-

FIFTY-SEVEN ACRES more or less, being in Township No. 11 of said County, and bounded by lands of J. W. B. Lever, John M. Martin, David Prince Martin and Ben Martin, being the same tract of land conveyed to the said John Woods by Dorcas Woods, by

One-half cash, the balance on a credit of twelve montas from the day of sale, with interest from day of sale at eight per cent per annum, to be secured by the bond of purchaser and a mortgage of the premises, or for all cash at the option of the pur-

deed bearing date the 19th day of Decem-

TERMS OF SALE:

chaser. Purchaser to pay for all papers October 14, 1399. R H. JENNINGS, C. C. C. P. F. C.

CLERK'S SALE. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLIFA, COUETY OF FAIRFIELD.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Susan L. DesPortes and W. L. DesPortes as Executors of R. S. DesPortes, deceased, vs. John S. M. Robertson, N pursuance of an order of the Court of estate and effects of Annie Durham, Common Pleas, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, before the

Court House door in Winnsboro, S. C., or FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER next. within the legal hours of sale, at public cutery, to the highest bidder, following described property, to wit: following described property, to wit:
All that lot, piece or parcel of land
situate, lying and being in the Township
No. 5 in the County of Fairfield and State
aforesaid, and bounded as follows, to wit:
On the north by lands of David Provence,
M. D., and R. S. DesPortes; on the east by
lands of D. J. Weir; on the south by lands
of D. J. Weir and William Durham; containing

WO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-THREE AND ONE-HALF ACRES. more or less, and lying on Dutchman' Creek, Waters of Wateree River. TERMS OF SALE.

Onc-half cash, balance on a credit of one year, with interest from day of sale, secured by the bond of the purchaser and a mortgage of the premises with clause requiring payment of reasonoble fee to Attorney of the mortgage in case of fore-closure, with privilege to purchaser of pay-

R. H. JENNINGS; Oct. 14th, 1899.

CLEBK'S SALE,

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. asan L. DesPortes, as Executrix, and vs. William R. McCormick and A. F Ruff and W. Herbert Ruff partners in trade under the firm name of A. F. Ruff & Co.

IN pursuance of an order of the Court of Common Pleas, made in the above stated case, I will offer tor sale before the Court House door in Winnsboro, S.C., or FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER

next, within the legal hours of sale, a public outery, to the highest bidder, the following described property, to wit:

All that parcel or tract of land, known as tract No. 1 of the P. M. Cohen lands, in Fairfield County, containing FIFTY ACRES.

more or less, with all the houses and im provements thereon. Said tract No. 1 is located on the west side of the Gopher Branch tract, adjoining lands of Jones Graham tract, and lies on each side of the new just as good as when shipped Peay's Ferry road, and has such shapes, from factory, and will you purchase metes and boundaries as will more fully appear in deed of conveyance of P. M. Johen to Wm. R. McCormick, dated January 1st, A. D 1889, and recorded 29th day of Januar; 1889, in Book AL., p. 412, reference thereto being had. TERMS OF SAME:

One-half cash, the balance on a credit mortgage of the premises, with the privilege to the purchaser of payin' all cash.

Purchaser to pay for all necessary papers.

R. H. JENNINGS,

Getober 14, 1899. C. C. C. P. F. C.

CLEEK'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Charles P. Wray vs. John Hudson. N pursuance o an order of the Court of Common Pleas, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, before the Court House door in Winnsboro, S. C., on FIF T MONDAY IN NOVEMBER

next, within the legal hours of sale, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, the iollo ing described property, to wit: All that certain tract or parcel of land lying, being and situated in Farfield county and tate aforesaid, containing SEVENTY ACRES,

or less, bounded on the north by of William Jones estate; west by lands of William Outten; east by lands of Ben Murph". south by lands of Ben Mur-

chaser and a mortgage of the premises sold: or all cash at the option of the pur-

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purchaser fails to comply with the terms

FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER

said plat having been made by James M. Stewart, and recorded in Clerk's office, Fairfield County, Book A G, p. 293. Said more or less, and bounded by lot of John

conveyed by U. G. DesPortes to Ass Richardson by deed dated 15th Anges

One-half of the purchase money be paid in cash on the day of sale, the ance on a credit or twelve months from day of sale, with interest from day of sale at eight per cent per annum, to be secured by the bond of purchaser and mortgage f the premises; or fo: all cash at the option of the purchaser. If the purchaser at such sale shall fail to comply with his bid, the Elerk shall without further appli-cation to thi: Court resell the premises on

October 14. 1899. R. H. JENNINGS, C. C. C. P. F. C

By S. R. JOHNSTON, Esq., Judge Probate. WHEREAS, R. H Jenniags, Clerk of

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said John H. Clemp, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Fairfield Court House, S. C., on the 25th day of November next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted.

Judge of Probate.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. By S. R. JOHNSTON, Esq., Judge Probate WHEREAS, R. H. Jennings Clerk. me to grant him letters of administration, with Will annexed, of the

These are monish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Annie Durham, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Fairfield Court House, South Carolina, on the 16th day of November next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should

Given under my hand this 6th da of October, Anno Domini 1899. S. R. JOHNSTON, Judge of Probate.

Letters of Administration.

By S. R. JOHNSTON, Esq., Probate sudge: WHEREAS, R. H. Jennings Clerk of Court, hath made suit to me to grant him letters of administration, with Will annexed, of the estate and effects of Ransom Durham, deceased:

publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, said administration

S. R. JOHNSTON. Judge of Probate

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Letters of Administration.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD.

grant him letters of administration of the estate and effects of John H. Clamp,

Given under my hand, this 16th day of October, A. D. 1899. S. R. JOHNSTON.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

deceased:

not be granted.

STATE OF SOUTA CAROLINA, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonsh all and singular the kindred and reditors of the said Ransam Durham, deceased, that they be and appear be-fore me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Fairfield Court House, S. C., on the 16th day of November next, after

be granted.
Given under my hand, this 6th day of Oct ber, Anno Domini 1899.

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